

# The Green Light

1949



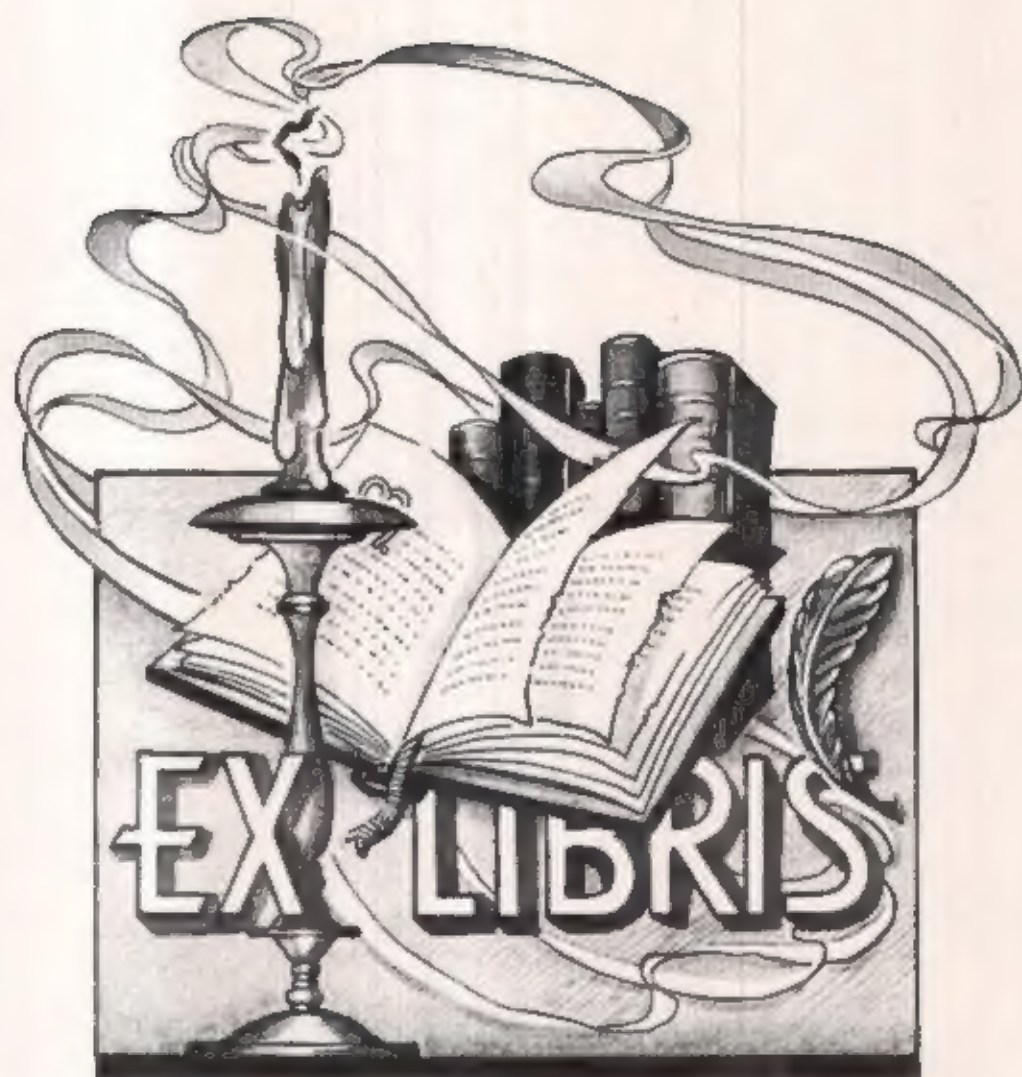






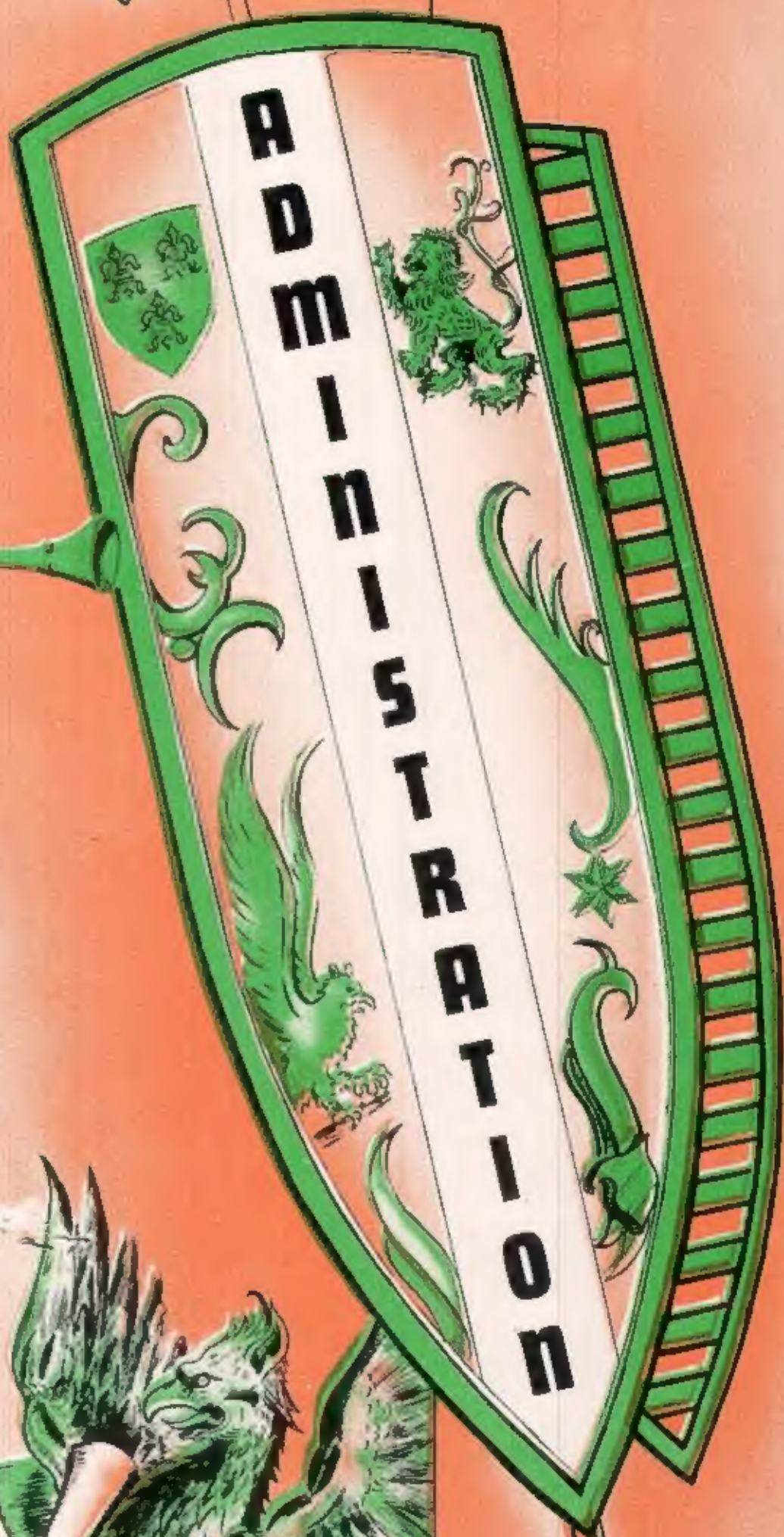




















In dedicating this issue of the "Green Light", to our friend and advisor Miss Marie Diana, we the class of 1949, hope to express our gratitude for her scholastic and extra curricular guidance throughout the past three years.

She has diligently aided in helping us solve many educational, economic and social problems.









OUR PRINCIPAL

CHARLES A. SPANGLE

Mr. Spangle we extend our gratitude for his invaluable efforts in striving to make our school outstanding in all forms of educational activity.

We wish we could show our appreciation for his efforts. They are not in vain.

#### THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Belong seen in school, yet as real a part of it as the structure itself and the educational facilities within, are six men residing in or near the village of Manchester. These men, engaged in various occupational activities, devote a great deal of time and effort to the well-being of our educational system. They establish the policy of the school and pass on all activities sponsored by it. Since they receive no financial compensation for their services, it is the hope of the student body of Manchester High School, that they may realize a measure of satisfaction in the knowledge that their judgement is respected, and that the faculty members, the students, and the organizations of the school attempt to reflect their suggestions and ideals.

May we express our appreciation individually to R. Browning Crowell, President of the Board of Education; Andrew E. Ryan, Vice-President; Arnold Howland; Roy H. Durant, Francis Boardman; and Max G. Morris, Clerk.









Seated- Miss DeGrace, Mrs.Lamphier, Mr.Spangle, Mr.Natoli, Miss Diana,  
Mrs.Calbraith  
Standing- Mr.Izzo, Mrs.Sikes, Miss Mertz, Miss Dayton, Miss Rogers,  
Miss Pronest, Miss Levante, Miss Hoeschele, Miss Shelly, Mr.  
Barker

#### The Faculty

Mr. Spangle.

Who says, "I mean that" and enforces the rule  
To the best of ability in our High School?  
Who admires good sports viewed from any angle.  
Our very good friend, Mr. Charles Spangle.

Mr. Natoli.

In his work-room, boys are busy at hand  
Making lamps, book-ends and table stands.  
As a teacher of arts he rates at the top  
Mr. Natoli is our teacher of shop.

Miss Diana.

Her Neatness and Personality is well combined  
A better teacher, we could never find.  
In inches she rates among the last  
But her pleasing ways will get her past.

Mrs. Lamphier.

A friend to all she has proven to be  
She's a prominent member in society.  
Her helping hand, she'll always lend  
She has proven to be everybody's friend.

Miss DeGrace.

The Homemaking Department is a busy place  
And there you will find Miss DeGrace.  
She's been with us for quite some time  
In her line of work, she is doing fine.







Mrs. Sikes.

As a Math teacher she is a whiz  
Now, you know who this teacher is.  
Mrs. Sikes knows all the tricks in Math  
She helped many along the narrow path.

Mr. Izzo.

Mr. Izzo is the coach of our school  
He has his boys follow his rule.  
He has tried to do his best  
In making the team a big success.

Miss Levante.

In all her business classes  
You will find many little lads and lassies.  
A likable person, we all agree  
This pleasant person is Miss Levante.

Miss Pronest.

Who's the lass with the laughing eyes?  
She's young and pretty and plenty wise.  
If you know your English, by now you've guessed  
Who else could it be but Miss Pronest.

Miss Hoeschele.

Shirley Hoeschele is a melodious name  
And in that field she'll attain fame.  
For she's efficient, talented, and pretty too  
I'd miss not knowing her, wouldn't you?

Mr. Barker.

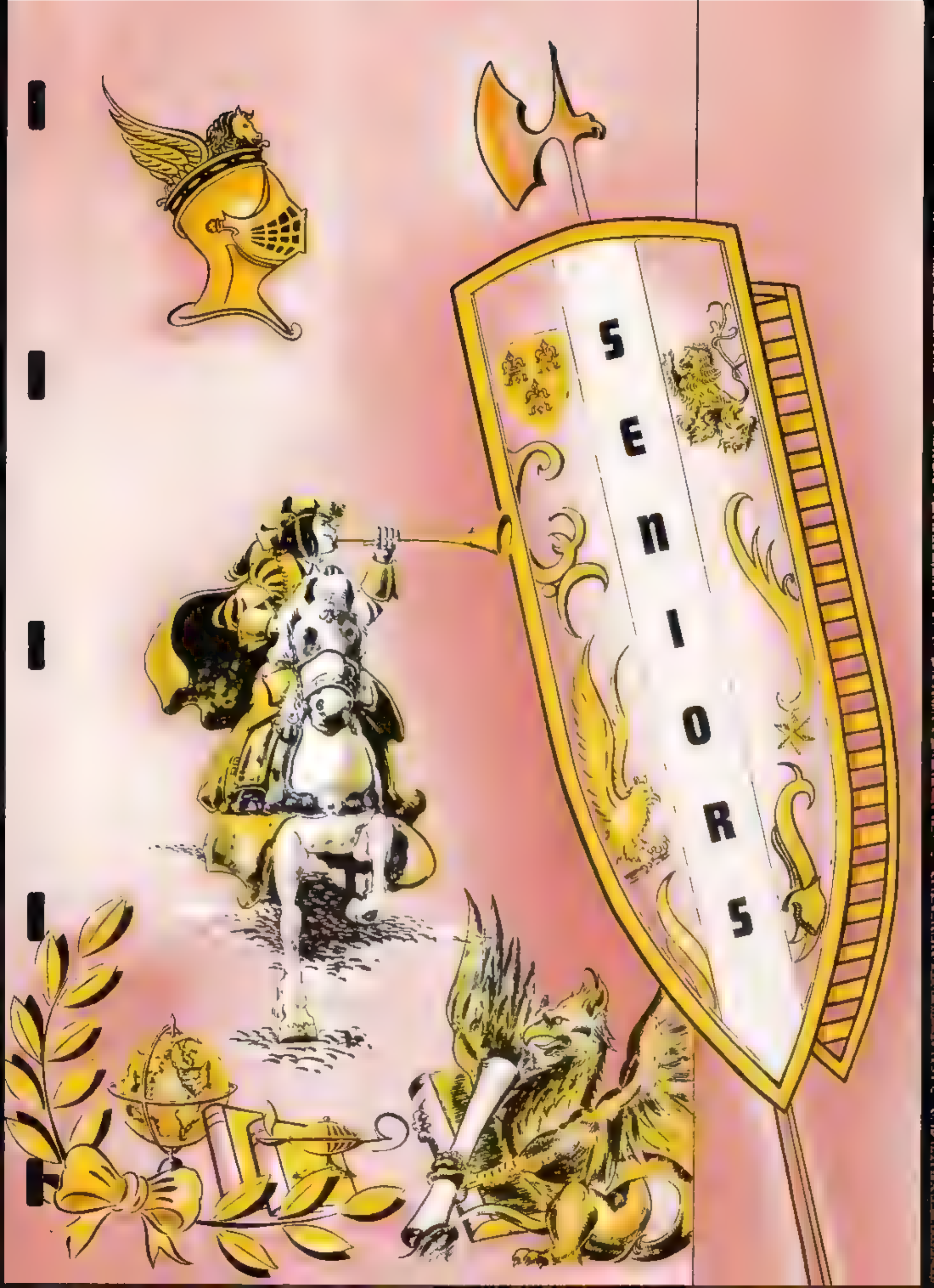
How come the Lab offers added attraction?  
The answer is handsome, he's witty but stern.  
Under his supervision, we really do learn  
His first year of teaching excels compete satisfaction.













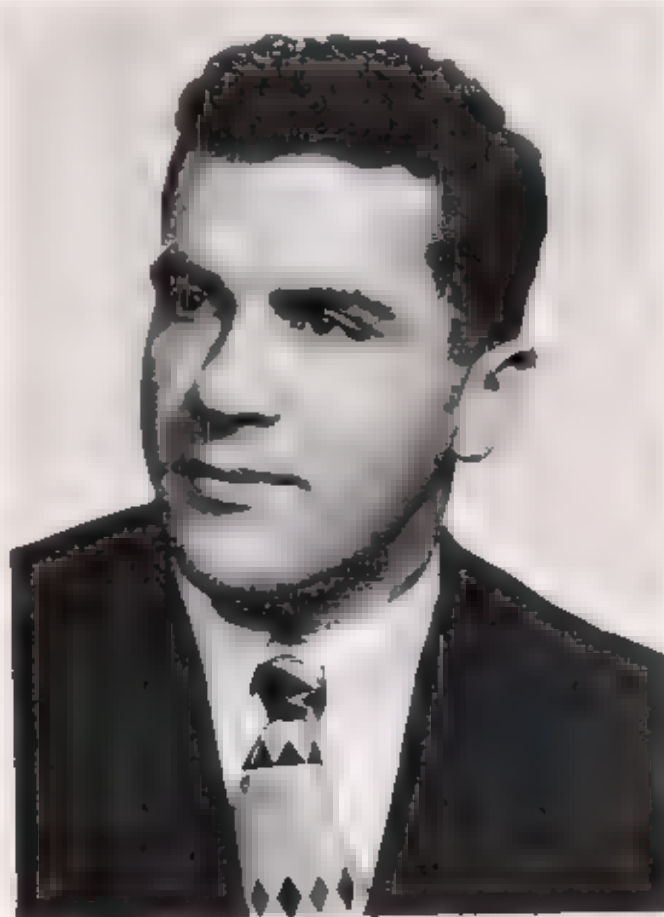




Beatrice Burke

Beatie has a sweet disposition  
It will help her win a good  
position.

Commercial club 2-4, Intramurals  
2,4, Magpie staff 2,3, Library 4



Patsy Angeline

An answer to a maiden's prayer  
Could it be his curly hair?

Basketball 2,4, Baseball 1-4,  
Football 2-4



Robert Boisvert

Brown hair, blue eyes, very bright  
Bob always gets the marks alright.

Basketball 3, Student council 3,  
Honor society 3, Band 2



Nancy Cianfoni

Little heard from, always seen  
Going to RBI is her dream.

Commercial club 2-4, Cheerleader 2,4  
Student council 3,4, Magpie 2,3



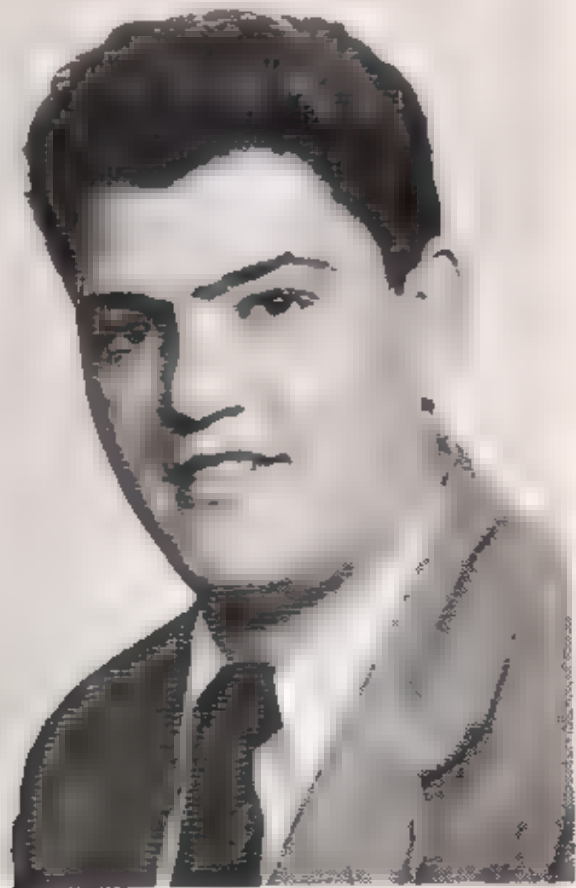




Dorothy Dell

Ready and willing, loads of fun  
She has a smile for everyone.

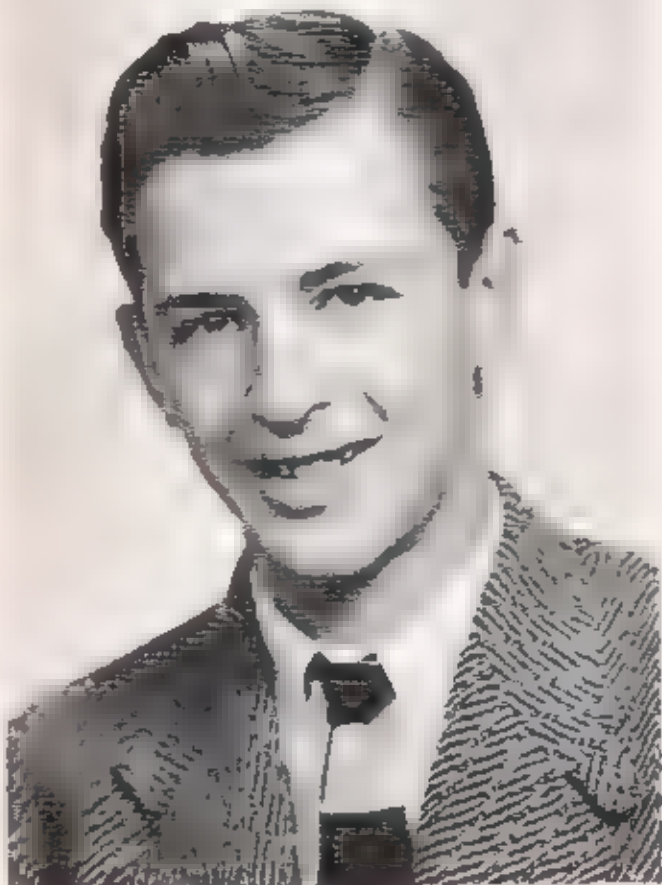
Commercial club 2-4, Magpie 3,  
Cheerleader 4, Intramurals 2



George Ciardi

Tall, handsome, a great athlete  
In sports Baby can't be beat.

Baseball 1-4, Basketball 2-4,  
Football 2-4, Class Vice Pres. 2,4



William Hyde

Ready to lend a helping hand  
Here's a lad who's really grand.

Band 1,3, Basketball mgr.  
Football mgr.4



Nancy Herman

Tall, blonde and a slim figure  
we admire  
A good aim in life is Nancy's  
desire

Chorus 3,4, Student council 2  
Commercial club 2-4, Library 1,4



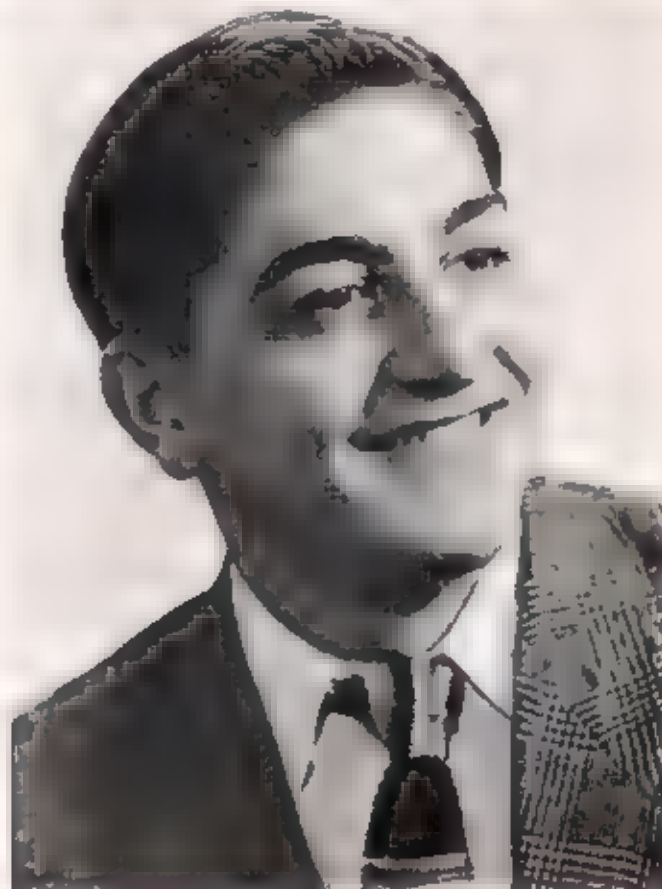




Elizabeth Procko

At the typewriter you'll find Betty  
Someday she'll be a private secretary.

Class secretary 1,4, Cheerleader 4  
Chorus 1,3,4, Magpie editor 3



Alfred Ricci

When Al grins you better leave  
We know there's something up  
his sleeve.

Baseball mgr. 1-4, Football 3,  
Basketball 2-4, Class treasurer 1-4



David Wylie

Everyone's friend, nobodys foe  
Dave is always on the go.

Basketball 1-4, Football 3,  
Baseball 4



Doris Reubens

The nursing profession is Doris's  
fate  
We think the idea is simply great.

Library club 1, Magpie staff 3







Rita NYC

Always smiling, full of fun  
Rita is our shining sun.

Chorus 1,3, Intramurals 2-4,  
Commercial club 1, Library 1,4



Clara Sawran

Her love of fun shows in her eyes  
They are big and brown and very wise.

Chorus 1,3,4, Intramurals 2,3,4,  
Commercial club 2-4, Library 1,4

#### CLAS OFFICERS



Robert Boisvert .....President  
George Ciardi .....Vice-President  
Alfred Ricci .....Treasurer  
Betty Procko .....Secretary





# GUESS WHO?



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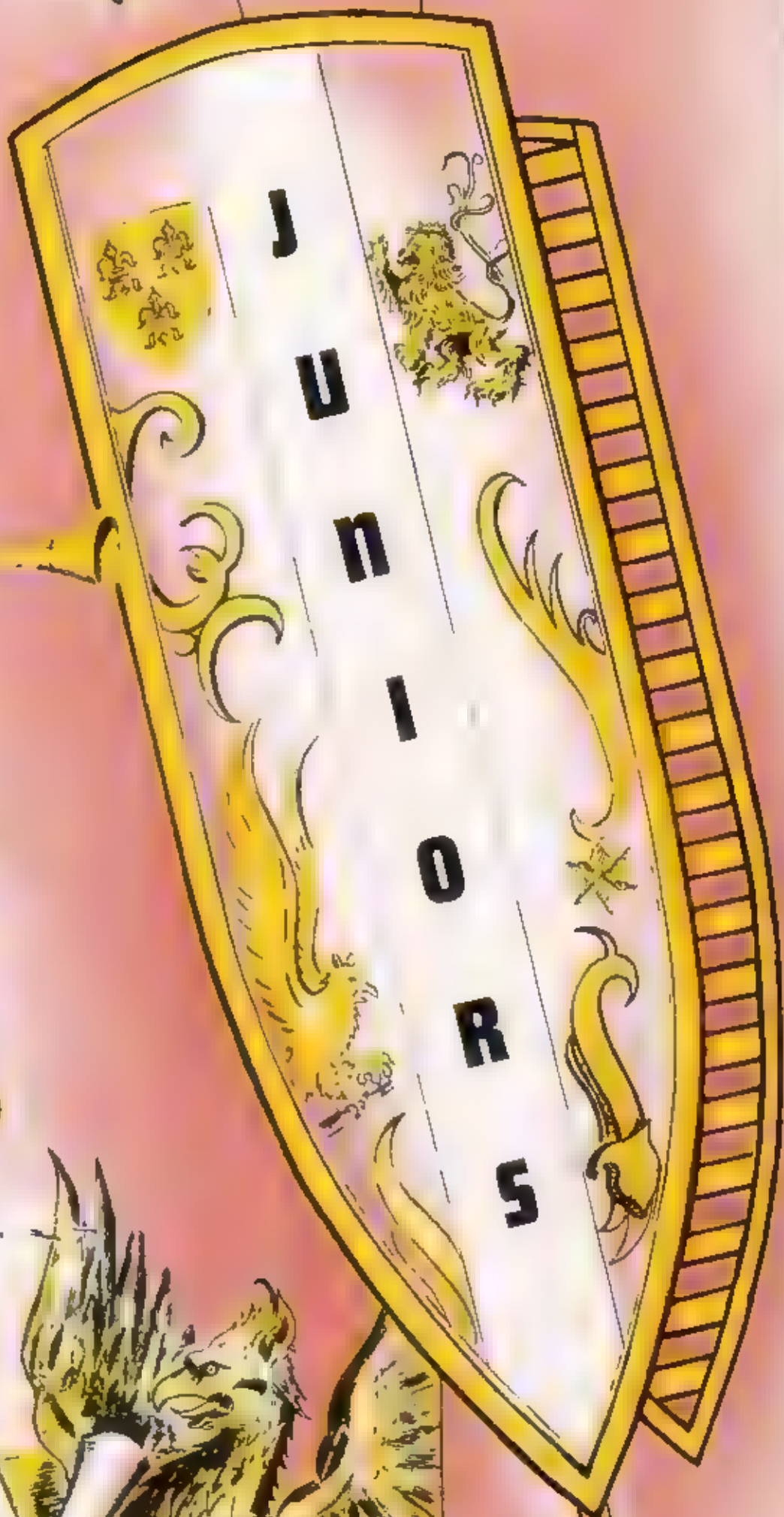


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Elaine Ross, Pauline Cianfoni, Laura Aldrich, Ann O'Donnell, Minnie Coates,  
 Adela Liberati, Mrs. Lamphier  
 Margaret Ciardi, Olive Cornwell, Mary Cain, Ann Quick, Angeline Leone, Margaret  
 Lyke, Dolores Jarjoura  
 Robert Warner, Eugene Vanderwall, Carla Fabiani, Lawrence Digaloma, Edward  
 Governor, Clara Lowry, Michael Crowley  
 Earl Schreo, Harold Fish, Donald Bleissell, Rhea Hyde, Shirley Castle, Richard  
 Pierce, Janice Grievson, Robert Bologna, Freeman Cornwell

Twenty-nine Juniors eagerly anticipate the activities of the next school  
 year when they shall no longer be "next in line", but shall have arrived at  
 that point where they may claim the coveted distinction granted to Seniors.

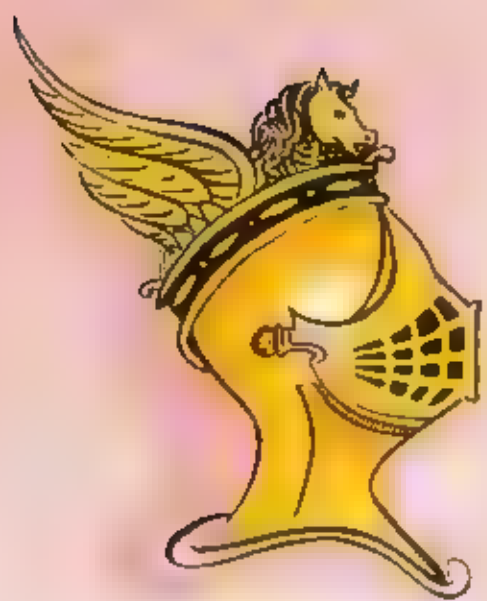
Here you see the group which leads the school in scholarship. These are  
 the happy recipients of a very special treat at the expense of Mr. Spangle,  
 who chose to reward them for maintaining thier prominence on the Honor Roll.

They have enjoyed a wide range of recreational activities. With extreme  
 informality as the keynote in the form of a hay-ride, which proved to be both  
 pleasurable and profitable--they began their year, near its end, they added  
 the formal touch by sponsoring the traditional prom with all its trimmings.

The class of 1950 extends its congratulations to the class of the year--  
 "The Forty-niners". May each graduate find a place in the world.













Fauline Cianfoni, Betty Ryan, Mary Jane Vangelisti, Shirley Governor, Betty Toney, Miss Hoeschele  
 Lawrence Hayden, Joseph DelGatto, Beverly Hessney, Arthur Pappert, Joan Schlecht, Allen Lush, Barbara Boisvert  
 William Warner, Hollis Robinson, Foster Englehardt, William Hessney, Stuart Whittaker, Joseph Weaver, Donald Rose

We have come to the end of another grand year which has been happy, busy and profitable. To Miss Hoeschele, our class advisor, we owe many thanks for her help to us in our activities.

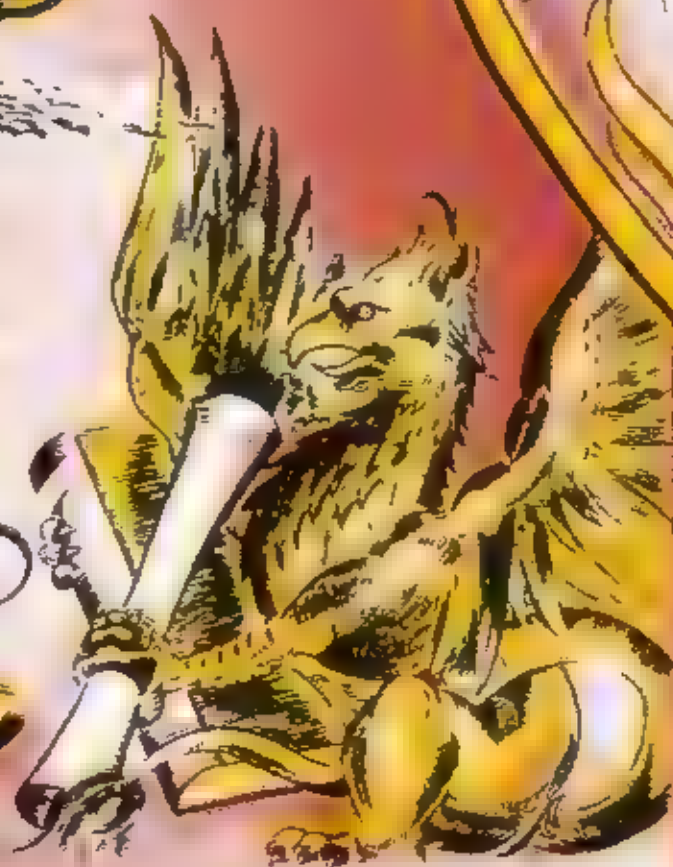
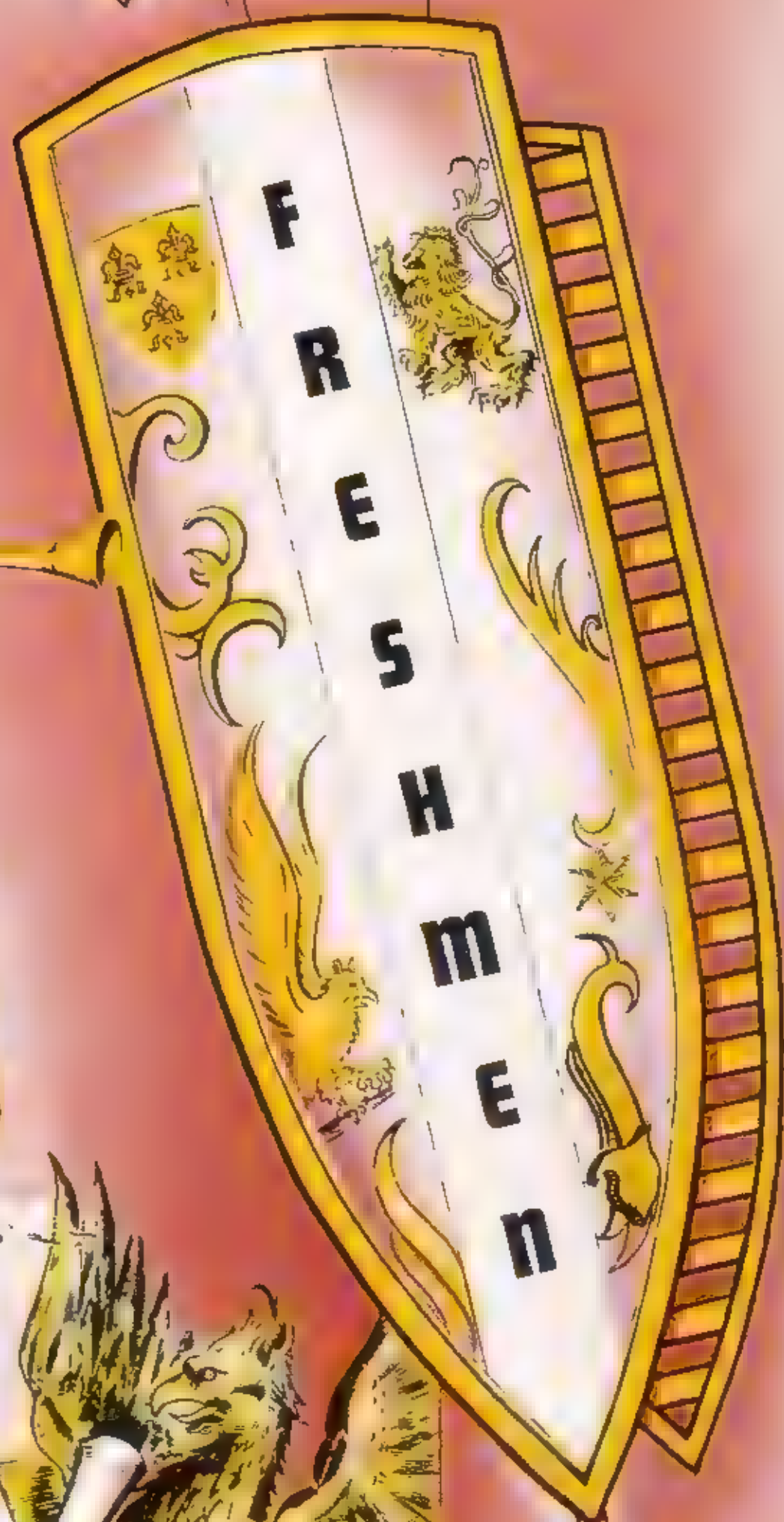
We would like to express our appreciation to our President-J. DelGatto, Vice-Pres.-J. Weaver, Sect.-S. Governor, Treasurer-A. Lush, for their leadership as class officers.

During the year we sold candy, sponsored skating parties, held both round and square dances and held very successful class parties. Best of all was our Spring Festival which was work and fun for all.

And now we would like to congratulate the graduates of 1949 and express our very best wishes to them in the coming years.













Clara Misleany, Virginia Bromley, Gloria Jarjoura, Betty Bowe, Peggy Loury, Miss Levante  
 Monica Crowley, Neva Wylie, Ellen Cirulli, John DeBrock, Angie Ceravolo, Martha Issa, Ruth Powers  
 Walter VanCaesule, Donald Bowe, Edna Vanderwall, Norma Hayden, Helen Garnsey, Harry Schlecht, John Twenty Five

#### OUR FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

Miss Levante  
 John Twentyfive  
 Angie Ceravolo  
 Norma Hayden  
 Peggy Loury  
 Clara Misleany  
 Gloria Jarjoura  
 Ruth Powers  
 Monie Crowley  
 Helen Garnsey  
 Donald Bowe  
 Walt VanCaesule  
 Betty Bowe  
 Harry Schlecht  
 Martha Issa  
 Edna Vanderwall  
 John DeBrock  
 Neva Wylie  
 Ellen Cirulli  
 Virginia Bromley

Your Homework for tomorrow is .....  
 Meeting will now come to order.  
 Oh, for Pete's sakes.  
 What's cooking tonight?  
 See my honey?  
 How are we getting to the game?  
 Can't wait until Saturday night.  
 Did you see Alfred today?  
 Coming out tonight?  
 Oh, my aching bones.  
 Haven't got my homework done.  
 I wish I could resign.  
 Going to college someday?  
 Got a pencil I could borrow?  
 I will sell candy.  
 Gee, your cute.  
 Let's have a hayride.  
 I got my new roller skates.  
 Boy do I miss school  
 Fight, Team, Fight .....







Paula Herman, Anthony Ceravolo, Mary Carroll, Lawrence Boisvert, Phyllis Vanderwall, Miss Mertz  
 Hugh Crowley, Olin Lush, Patricia Dell, Francis DeVelder, Peter Vanderwall,  
 Geraldine Weaver, Geraldine Schroe, Norma Vienna  
 Norman Pierce, Alice Kransler, Shirley Hyde, Gary Pappert, Joyce Cianfoni,  
 William Scheemaker, Anne Fairchild, Roy Whittaker, Roxe Pettrone

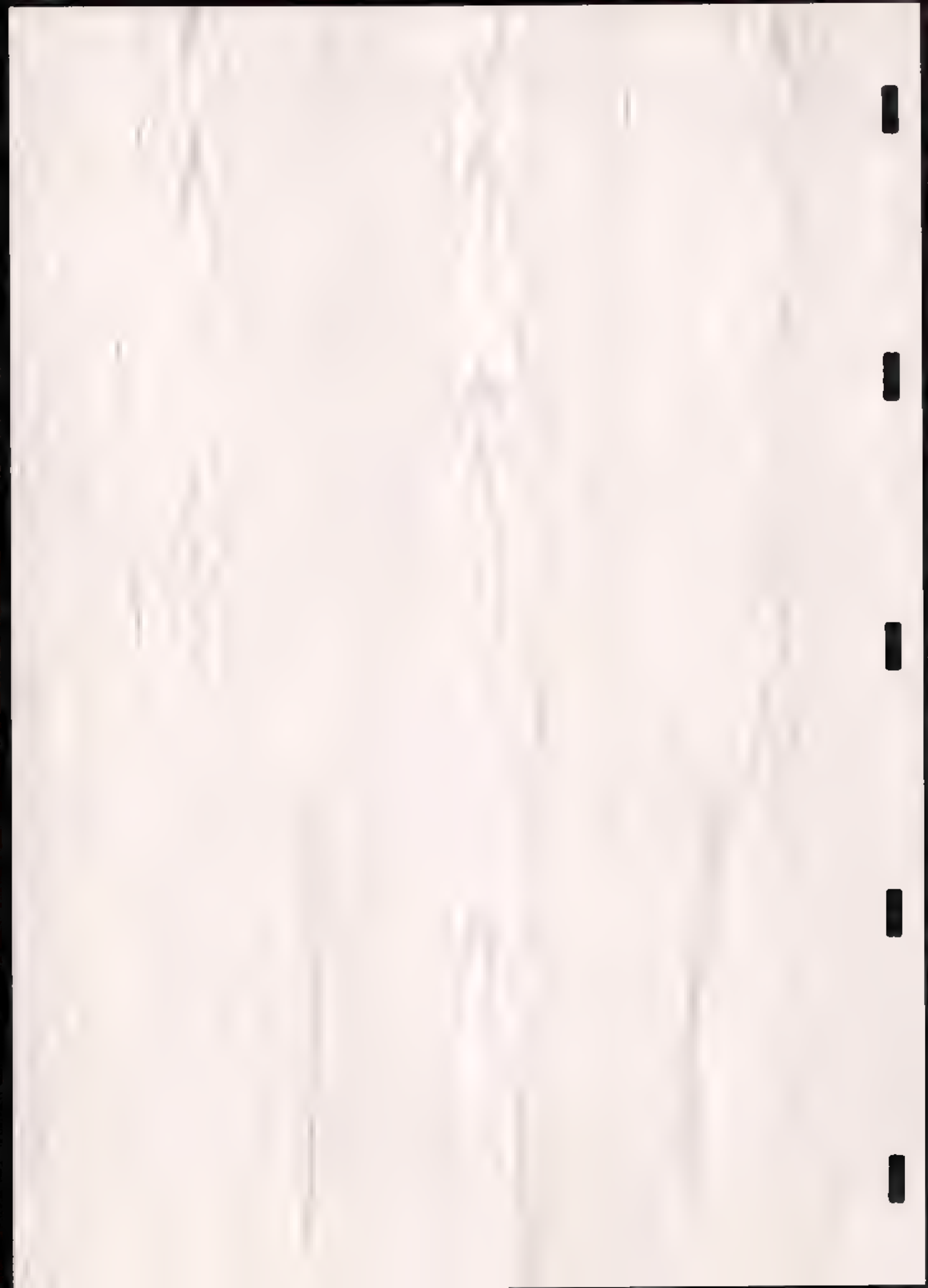
#### THE EIGHTH GRADE ALPHABET

- A Is for Anne, smiling and gay,  
 Who plays the piano for our class plays.  
 It is for Alice, too, dependable and fair,  
 In thoughtfulness and friendship she is always there.
- B Is for Billy, a lad of good cheer,  
 Who loves his school and will always appear.
- C Is for Correction, which we all need,  
 For we want to grow up and always take heed.
- D Is for Dumb-bells, which none of us are,  
 If the seventh graders excel us, they'll have to go far.
- E Is for Envy, but we're not that way,  
 We are a class who cooperates in games and play.
- F Is for Francis, loyal and bright,  
 Who surely takes pride in the green and white.





- G Is for Geraldine, an admirable lass,  
Who is always ahead in her class.  
Then for Gary, also, with his shy smile,  
And our other Geraldine, who in faithfulness would walk a mile.
- H Is for Hugh, who does love books,  
But a girl nearby is stuck on his looks.
- I Is for Idleness, which can always be found,  
In our schoolroom when no teacher is around.
- J Is for Joyce, our treasurer lass,  
She says our dues must pay on time by the class.
- K Is for Knowledge and keenness of mind,  
Which in great quantities here you will find.
- L Is for Larry, a boy good and fine,  
His letters of love are simply sublime.
- M Is for Mary, kind and true,  
Just ask for anything and she'll see it through.
- N Is for Norma, our secretary who doesn't dally,  
Because of all the meetings she keeps the tally.  
Oh, we must not forget Norman, who has the most fun,  
When his day's work is done.
- O Is for Olin, a trumpet boy,  
Who, to all the school, is a musical joy.  
Then there is Owen, whose letters get mixed,  
So he has to write them over and then they are fixed.
- P Is for Phyllis and Paula, side by side pals,  
Also Peter, a very quit lad.  
Then there is Patricia, a sweet little girl,  
Whose hair is always in curl.
- Q Is for Quiet, that each one keeps,  
When Miss Mertz walks down by our seats.
- R Is for Rose, who has a front seat,  
For laughing and talking she can't be beat.  
It is for Roy, too, who tries his best,  
To keep away from the girls when he has to take his tests.
- S Is for Shirley, a member of our group,  
Who is usually seen walking with the troop.
- T Is for Tony, our president mighty,  
At none of our troubles does he appear flighty.
- U Is for Us, who set our own style,  
You can't find an eighth grader who hasn't a smile.
- V Is for Victory, which we must gain,  
To conquer our studies and achieve fame.
- W Is for Work, we've had our share,  
But we'll be rewarded so we don't care.
- X Is for the Excellent school we attend,  
Soon from the eighth grade we'll trend.
- Y Is for the year 1949,  
We'll all move on to make room for more.
- Z Is the last of the alphabet old,  
Farewell to thee, our story is told.





Joan Carroll, Bernard D'Arquini, Patricia Ryan, Charles Volpe, Shirley Vienna, Jack Rolano, Jane Heubens, Mrs. Sikes  
 James Ross, Samuel Corino, Shirley Manion, Joan Galbraith, Susan Warfield, Edward Vanderwall, Lucy Leone, Richard Geise, Robert Record, Isadore Liberati, Emily Diazio, Vincent DelGetto, Ronald Madsen, Richard Raymond, Robert Digaloma, Joanne Bove, Vincent Ross, James Castle, Allen Hurlburt, Edward Fish, John Whittaker  
 Lena Garnsey, Jennie Hessney, Jack Hudson, Donald Geise, Mary Romeiser, Lucy Angeline, Patricia Greene, Trent Nicholson, John Joslyn, Maynard Geise, Hilda Whittaker, James Philly

The seventh grade started the year with 41 members. Jack Hudson left at Thanksgiving making our number 40. Our officers are: President-M. Geise, Vice-Pres.-E. Diazio, Secretary-C. Volpe, Treasurer-R. Geise.

We gave the Thanksgiving Assembly program. At Christmas we had a party with all the trimmings. Our class gave Mrs. Sikes a leather handbag for all her odds and ends. On Valentines Day we had a Valentine box made by Jenny Hessney. We hope to have a picnic in June as a final fling in this school year.







Dorothy Ann Lush, Peter Lisai, Joanne McNally, Edward Warfield, Linda DeBrock, Alfred Leberati, Ann Vanderwall, Mary Lee Manion, Mark Pappert, Lyle Lush, Helen Governor, Margaret Hudson, Donald Devo, Irene Ciardi, James Boardman, Virginia Pierce, Robert Herman, Louise Tebster, Loretta Vanderwall, Jean Hessney, Donald Proper, Franklin Castle, Ethelbert Coates, James Steele, Edward Hessney, David Maslyn, Janet Smith

There were fourteen boys and thirteen girls in this grade last Sept. David Maslyn was a new pupil who had attended school in Shortsville before.

Our attendance has been very good so far this year with eight girls and boys having perfect attendance now. They are Margaret Hudson, Dorothy Lush, James Boardman, Donald Devo, Peter Lisai, Lyle Lush, Mark Pappert, and Donald Proper.

In November we helped give a Thanksgiving program, in December a Christmas play, and in February a Valentine Day Operetta. Some of the leading parts were taken by sixth grade pupils.

Our boys have been very active in basketball. They have played against the Palmyra Juniors and Canandaigua Midgets during the year.







Virginia Sanders, Charles Groat, Martha Blaisdell, Gene Hayden, Beulah Hoffman, Mrs. Galbraith  
 Barbara Vile, Patricia Potter, Michael Groat, Kay Crocker, Ernest Harendeen,  
 Sandra Clark  
 Ralph Joslyn, Evelyn Collett, Angela Cianfoni, Janet Reubens, Evelyn Romeiser,  
 Loyd Collett, Duane Hoffman

#### THE FIFTH GRADE NEWS

In September our grade was made up of eleven girls and eight boys. Since then, we have lost Patricia Potter and Fay Crocker. Our attendance has been good—only three illegal absences and six tardinesses. Four people have had perfect attendance to date. We like to come to school.

In our Weekly Reader reading tests Angela Cianfoni made the greatest progress. She went from eleventh on the first test to second on the second test for the months of October to January.

We have plenty of parties so that school isn't all work. At the end of our spelling contests, the losers treat the winners to a party. Fun is had by all. At present we are enjoying practice for the Operetta Who stole the Tarts put on by Miss Hoeschele.







Nancy Boardman, Margaret McNally, Carol Farendsen, Betty Jane Wood, Ruth Cornell, Linda White, Miss Dayton, William D'Arduini, Duane Proper, Barbara Lenzi, Jean Toney, James O'Donnell, Monica Boardman, Dale Huffman, Michael Ternisky, Harold Hoffman, Anna McCovick, Mary Garnsey, Nancy Warfield, Ingele Ciardi, Anita Mink, Richard Webster, Joan Steel, Annabelle Scheemaker, Ronald Joslyn

At the beginning of this year the fourth grade numbered twenty four. Six of these children came to our school from nearby districts.

To many of the children social studies has been the most interesting subject. It develops understandings of the ways in which various types of regions in the world influence the ways people live; it shows how man's present has grown out of the past, and it creates a sympathetic understanding of people who live in other lands. With materials selected from wide variety of sources the children have the opportunity to learn of the wonders of nature and the triumphs of man over discouraging situations.







Ann Green, Anthony Cirulli, Alice Clark, John Castle, Yvonne Clmstead,  
Harold Deha, Joyce Conroe, Miss Shelly  
Jon Fair, Stanley Cornell, Ernest Boisvert, Richard Pollet, Donald Bromle,  
Paul Potter, John Tennity  
Robert Groat, Kenneth Garnsey, Gladys Blaisdell, Nancy Green, Ronald Mortier,  
Sandra Ross, Charles Trickey, Phyllis Englehardt  
James Collett, John Steele, Allyn Clmstead, Carl Rogoza, Clarence Whittaker,  
Richard Boardman, Sharon Fish, August Diazio

When the third grade started in September, there were thirty boys and girls. Ten of these children come to school by bus. Five of them had previously gone to nearby schools.

The children have found quite a difference between the work of the second and third grades. They now have several textbooks to use.

Social Studies is a new subject. Our topic for social studies is "Workers at home and away."









David Barody, Joanne Crisci, Betty Ann Ternisk, Bett Webster, Miss Rogers, Joyce Kaczewski, John DelCatto, Gerald Mincer, Frank Corino, Roger Fish, Richard Colburn, Donald Lee, Doris Howell, Bette Warfield, Glen Steele, William McCovick, Ronald Cramer

When school opened last September, the second grade was so small that we were given three long tables and little chairs instead of the traditional seats and desks. This, we think, makes our pleasant room look more attractive and less like a schoolroom.

We started out with eleven boys and eight girls, but little Marie Schurmer couldn't be persuaded to leave her mother, so she was removed from school. Then, just before Christmas, Glenn Steele left to move to Victor, so that left us with only seventeen.

The grade has proved to be a very harmonious one, in work and in play. They have all tried to carry out the spirit of the title of their reading book for the first half year, and be to each other little "Friends and Neighbors."





Robert Vanderwall, Robert Governor, Marjorie Manion, Judy Ryan, Daniel Record  
 Angela Corne, Richard Pronti, Gloria Giardi  
 Kathryn Feukelan, Marilyn Prober, John Garrsey, Fred Wink, Robert McCovick,  
 Betty McSeyn, William Boardman, Roberta Dunk, Roberta Perryman, Joanne Mortier,  
 Terry O'Donnell, Boyd Hessney, Jerry Linsey, Rosemarie Volpe, Jean Castle,  
 Mary Perryman, Robert Clark, Albert Tuttle, Edward Warfield, Tom Howland,  
 Rachel Drost  
 Carol Rush, Thomas Hessney, Pat Keukelaar, Sally Huxley, Edward Olmstead,  
 Roger Cramer, Joan Rush, Fern Quackenbush, Ronald Raeman, Jack Shannon

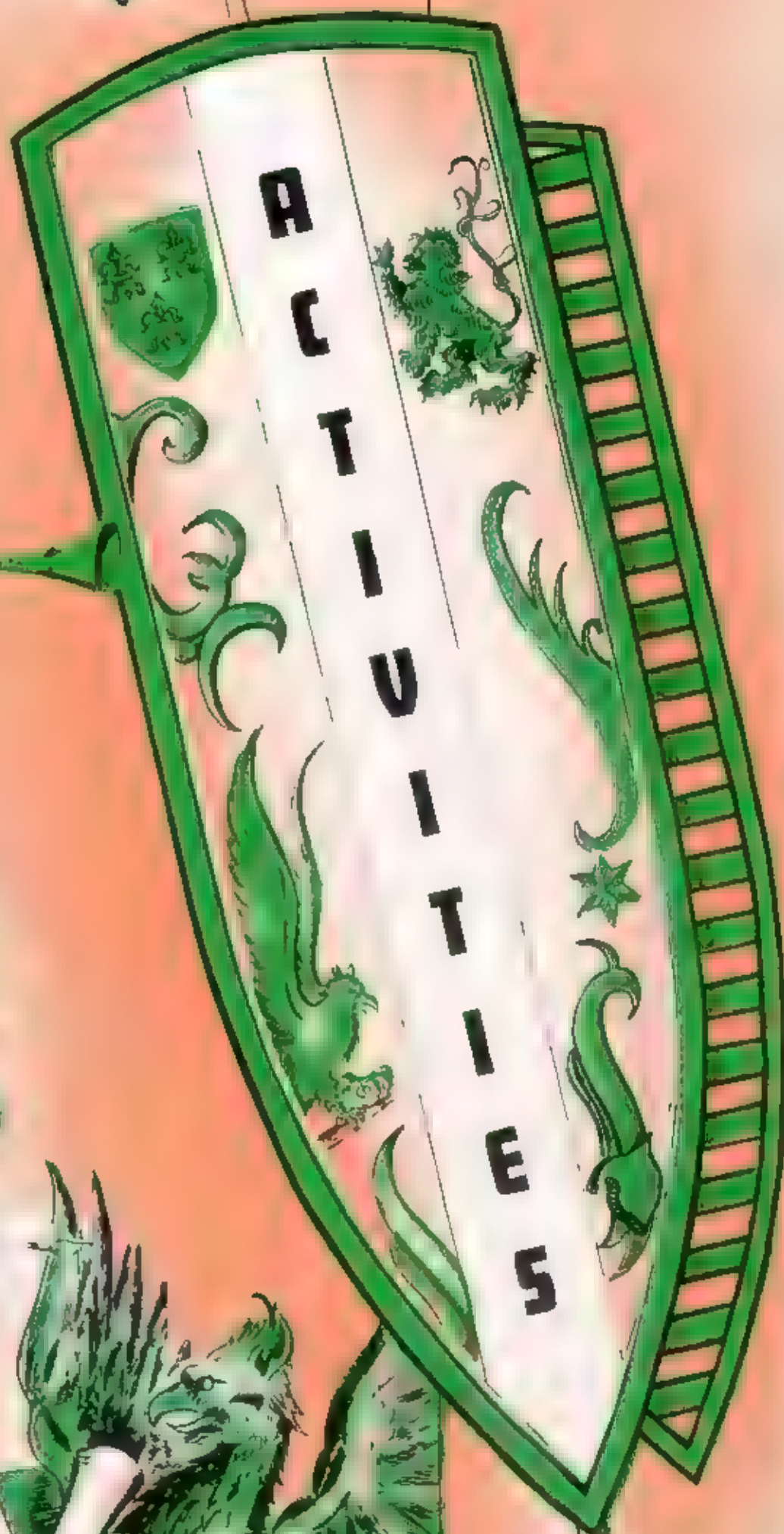
#### INTRODUCTION TO SCHOOL

It was the day that school opened  
 When all through the rooms  
 Was the jingle and babble of voices and tunes.  
 The registration cards were prepared with care  
 In hopes that about twenty children would be there.  
 Miss Strong in her chair,  
 And Mr. Spangle waiting there,  
 Were ready to meet the children with greetings warm and fair.  
 When all of a sudden I looked down the hall  
 And saw forty four children, mothers and all.  
 I flew to the window and threw up the sash  
 Your first grade teacher was ready to make a dash.  
 About one month later Mrs. Fish, a teacher so kind  
 Came to the help of the children half-time.  
 They make more noise than an atom bomb  
 They are dear to our hearts and we love everyone.















YEARBOOK STAFF:

Beatrice Burke, Miss Diana, William Hyde  
Lita Ryan, Alfred Ricci, Clara Sawran, Nancy Herman, Nancy Cianfoni,  
Robert Boisvert.



COMMERCIAL CLUB:

C. Lisle, G. Toner, J. Brown, M. Ke, A. O'Monnell, Miss Levante  
L. Bell, J. Angelisti, G. Jarjoura, J. Loary, A. Leche, R. Hessney, M. Parden  
E. Bologna, E. Burke, L. Ryan, N. Cianfoni, N. Herman, C. Sawran, C. Loary





O.R.A. SOCIETY:

R. Boisvert, J. Fabiani, Mr. Spangle, V. Grievson, J. Polona  
 A. Ceravolo, R. Cianfoni, B. Rowe, A. Ceravolo, J. Marfield, C. Misleany,  
 J. Schreo, J. Romeliser, J. DeBroek, V. Schlecht.



STUDENT COUNCIL:

Alfred Ricci -- President  
 Edward Governor -- Vice-President  
 Betty Goe -- Secretary & Treasurer  
 J. Marfield -- Advisor  
 Ellis Robinson, Mr. Venderwall, Shirley Wade, Nancy Cianfoni,  
 Brent Nicholson, class representatives.





MISS PRONEST  
AND HER  
LIBRARY CLUB  
These girls  
supervise the  
GRADE LIBRARY  
WORK



The MAGGIE STAFF

FOR THREE YEARS the  
SCHOOL PAPER HAS BEEN A  
SOURCE OF ENTERTAINMENT.  
ITS MAIN PURPOSE HAS BEEN  
TO ACQUAINT THE STUDENTS  
WITH THE ACTIVITIES OF THEIR  
FELLOW STUDENTS

MANY THANKS go to  
MISS PRONEST AND MISS  
LEVANTE for their ADVIS-  
ORY WORK ON THE PAPER









F. Cianfoni, J. Schlecht, M.J. Vangelisti,  
P. Angeline, A. Quick, B. Hessney, V. Bromley,  
N. Wylie, C. Loury, M. Ciardi, N. Herman,  
J. Grievson.



Miss Hoeschele, B. Toney, M. Coates,  
A. Liberati, A. O'Donnell, P. Loury,  
A. Ceravolo, M. Lyke, C. Fabiani,  
M. Cain, C. Sawran, R. Hyde.



A. Fairchild, J. Reubens, J. Bowe, S. Warfield, L. Leone, S. Vienna, A. Galbraith,  
S. Manion, J. Carroll, Miss Hoeschele.  
H. Garnsey, E. Diazio, J. Hessney, E. Vanderwall, P. Herman, L. Angeline,  
L. Romsisser, N. Hessney, S. Hyde.  
M. Geise, D. Geise, R. Madsen, J. Roland, R. Geise, I. Liberati, A. Ceravolo,  
J. Ross, S. Corino, C. Volpe, V. Ross, V. DelGatto, G. Pappert, T. Micholson,  
J. Philly







## SCIENCE.

Under the watchful eye of MR. BARKER, the freshmen LEARN ALL ABOUT SCIENCE AND ITS MYSTERIES



## Shop.

In Shop. MR. NATOLI teaches the boys how to turn out many useful projects for the home.



## Typing

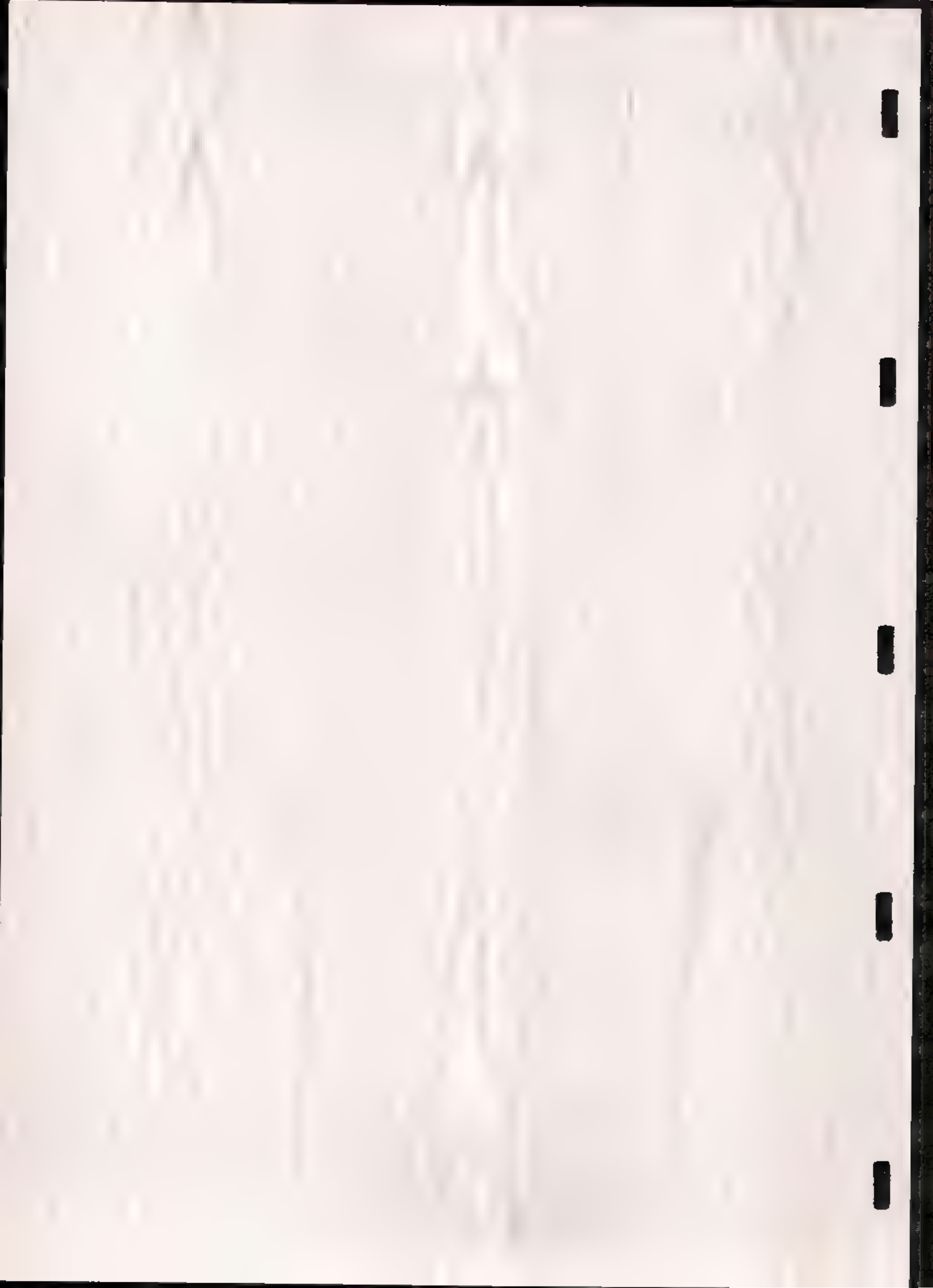
In this picture we get a glimpse of the future typists and see that to type is the goal they strive for.



## Home Making.

Under the Leadership of Miss DeGrace, the 8<sup>th</sup> grade girls have developed skill in their sewing projects (Little numbers)







## STUDY HALL

We peek into the workshop of our school. It is here that all work is prepared for the classroom.

## Charles Wylie

We appreciate Mr. Wylie's contribution to the daily routine of activity at Manchester High. The pride he takes in our building is commendable.



## School is full as well as work













# BASKETBALL

Lawrence Digaloma

Foster Englehardt

Patsy Angeline

Hollis Robinson

Richard Pierce

E.R. Izzo

George Ciardi

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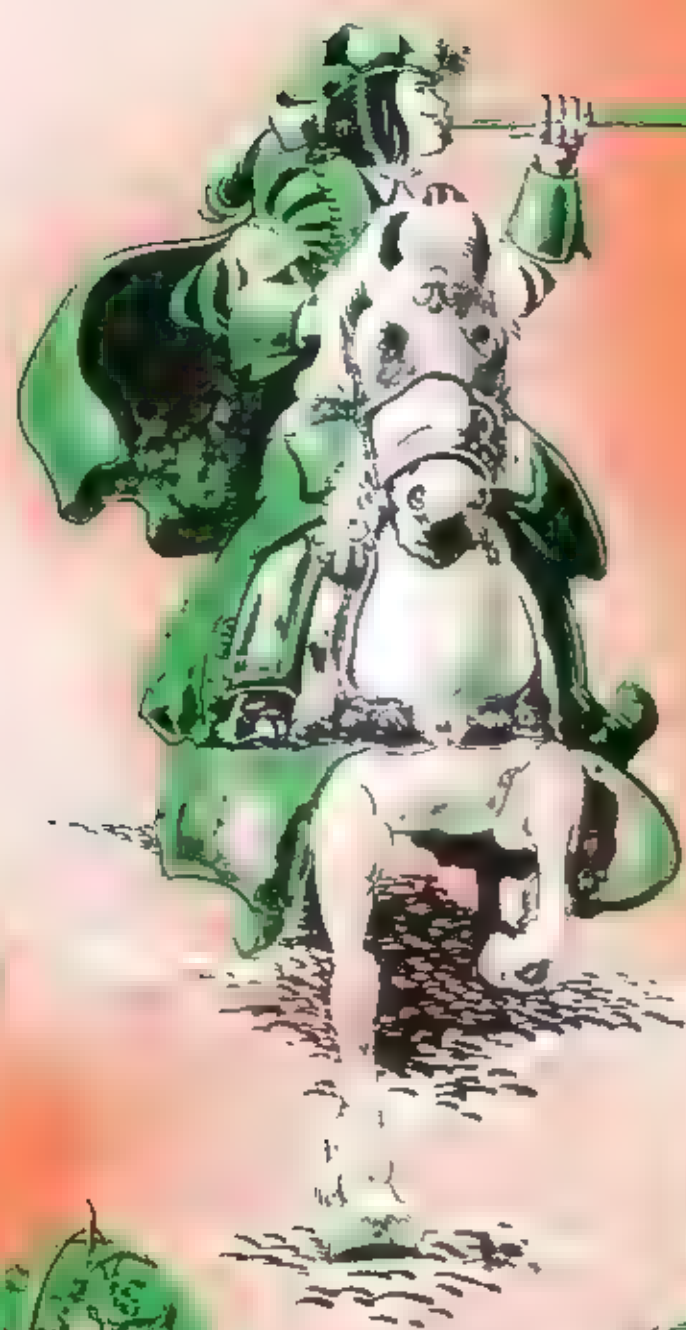
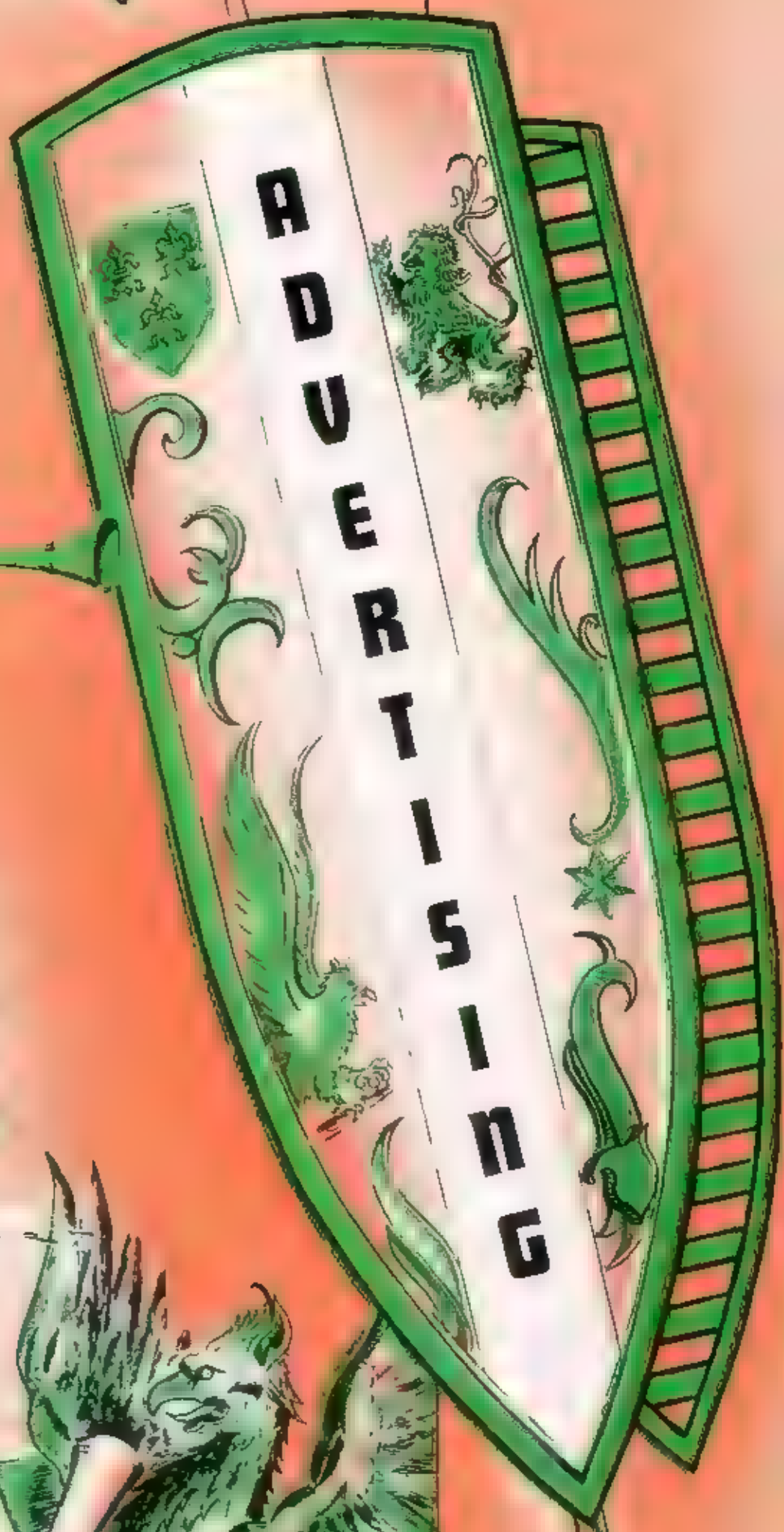




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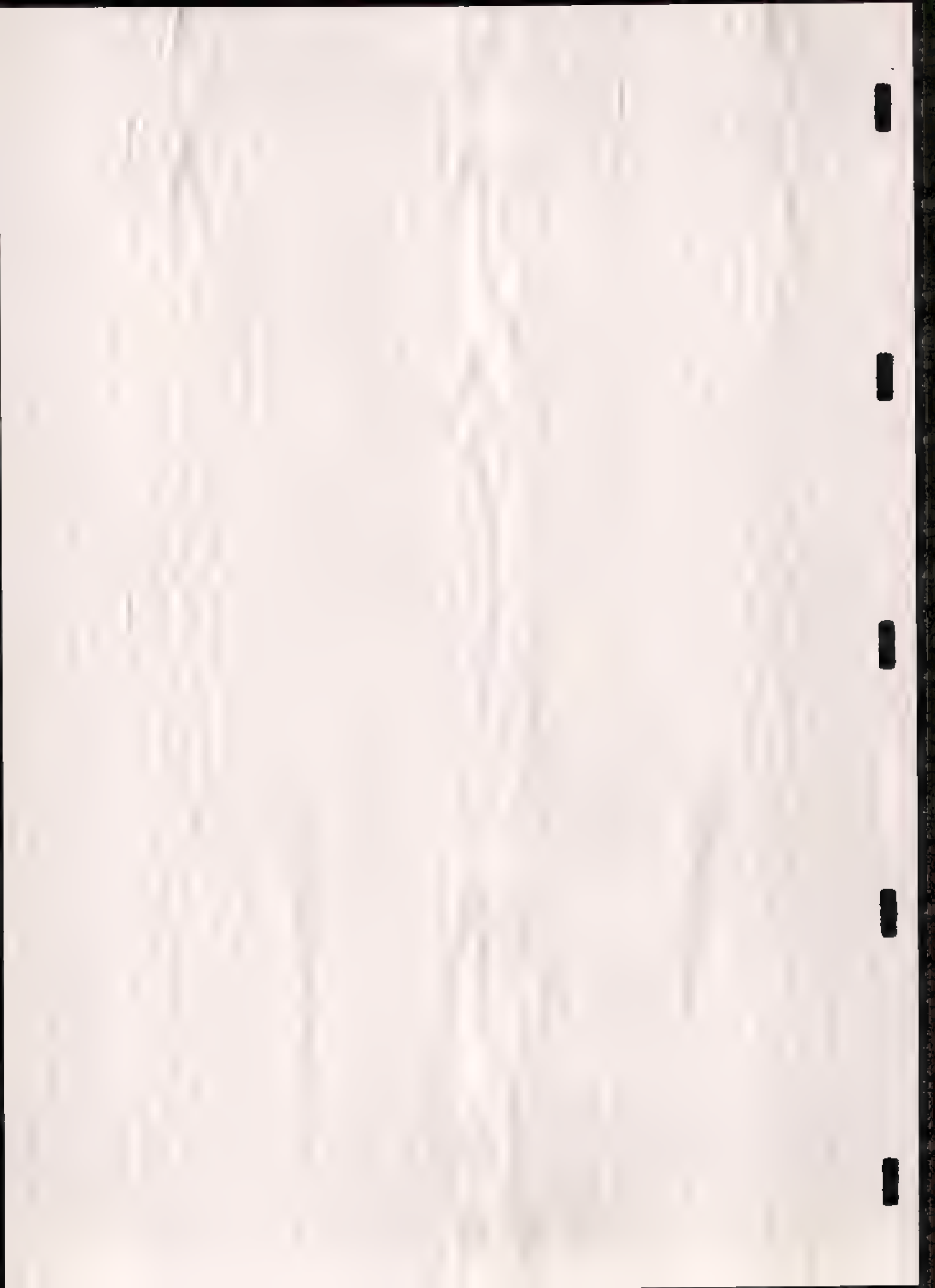
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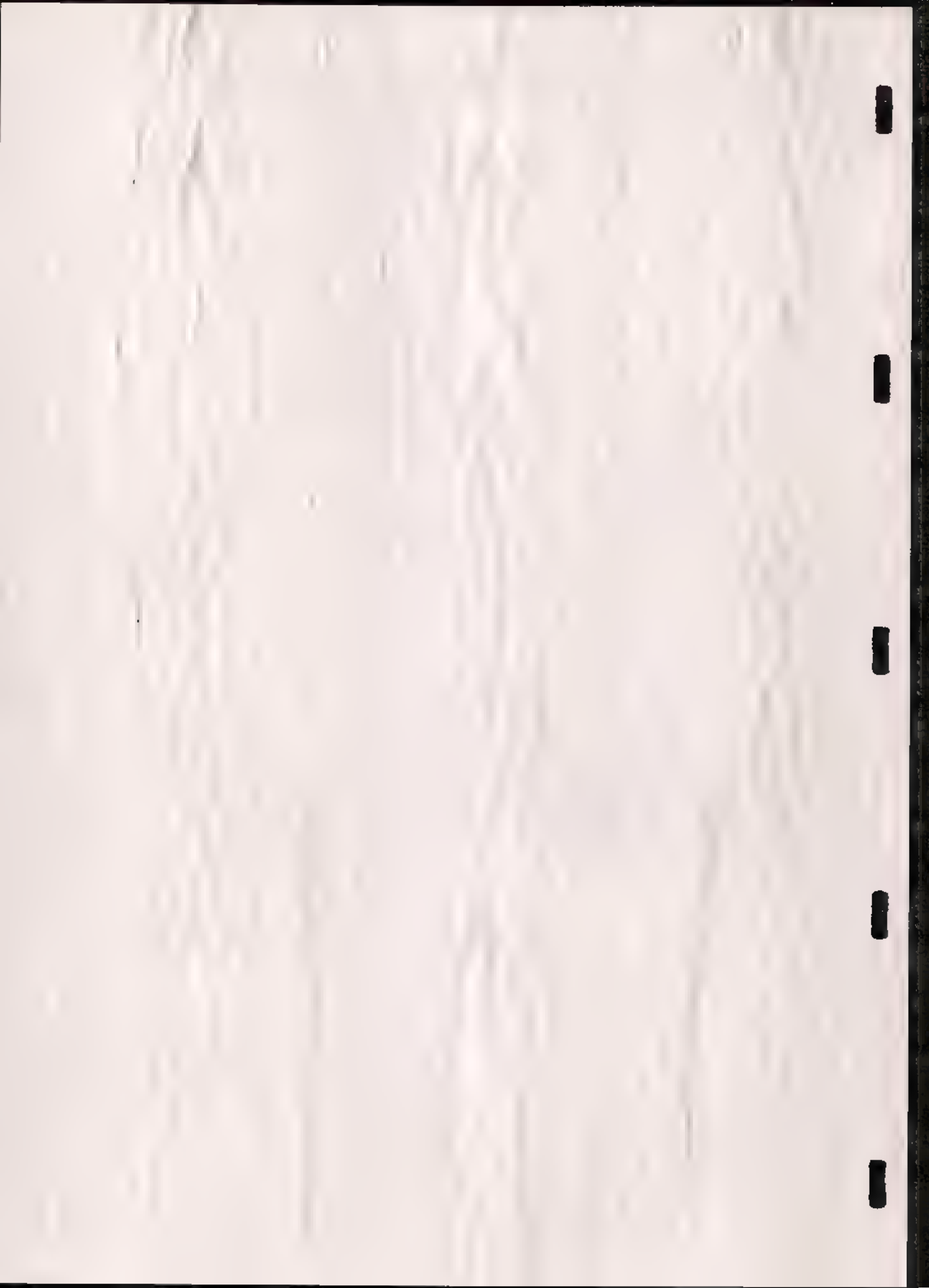
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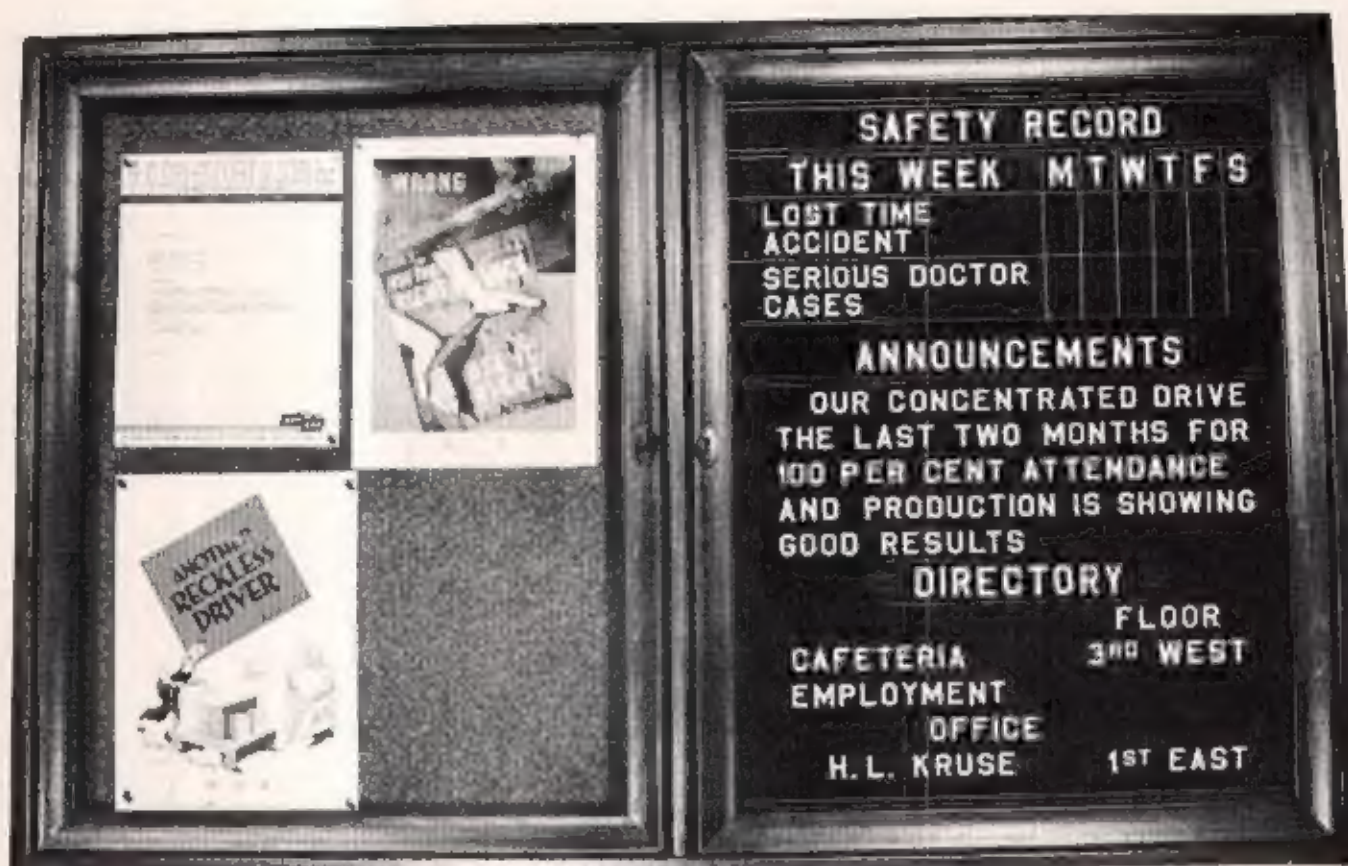
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